ELOQUENCE FROM STRONG.

HE JOURNEYS DOWN TOWN AS FAR AS PARK ROW.

Joilled by Panhandlers, Encouraged by simpsonites and Stecklerites, He Informs Them All that He Is a Bustness Man, and that After Jan, 1 He Will Be Pleased to See Them at the City Hall.

Col. Strong made six angleworm speeches last evening each one as good as the other and about as long. Six times he told the people that he was not a speaker, but a business man; six times he called upon his hearers to yank out the Tammanny Tiger's tail, and as many times did he tell them, amid vociferous applause, that he had lived in New York forty-one years.

When it was all over the Colonel looked as though he had been run through a planing machine. Johnny Simpson's boys on Rivington street had burned his coat and eyebrows with skyrockets, the East Broadway boys had shaker his right hand until the skin was nearly peeled off, and the panhandlers on Park row had job lied him so that he actually forgot to tell them them the second time that he was a business

man and not a speaker. It must be said, though, that the Colonel is learning politics. He told the Hebrews in Orchard street that he was against race discrimination, he told Johnny Simpson's friends in Rivington street that he was one of the boys, on Park row he gladly admitted that there were some devilsh good fellows in Tammany Hall, and on the Bowery he assured 1,000 Italians that they were entitled to the rights given to the German, the Irishman, and all others.

The Colonel started out in good condition at Charley Steckler's club, 66 7th street. It looked like a Steckler family excursion, for with the

Charley Steckier schio, by the street. It booked like a Steckier is duly excursion, for with the Colonel were the three Steckier brothers, Alfred, Charley, and Louis. Ernest Harvier was master of the itinerary. Gen. Anson G. McCook went along to "spell" the Colonel at the meetings.

To the Steckieries Col. Strong said that he was glad to welcome any gentleman or set of gentlemen who wanted to reform the city. You know I am a merchant and not a speaker, and I will leave the balance of the talking to be done by others.

A series of hip-hoorays followed, the rockets sputtered and fizzed, and a band played a lively air while the Colonel and his staff hurried away to the rooms of the Independent Roumania Club at 102 Orchard street. The small rooms were packed with people and the buttons on the Colonel's overcoat were well loosened before he could forced his way through the crowd.

The street blazed with fireworks and echoed with the strains of another improvised brass hand. Charley Steckier glanced over the audience of Hebrews and denounced as an infamous lie the story that Col. Strong had opposed the election of Theodors Seligman to the Union League Club.

"You're all right," said a voice.

began.
"You're all right," said a voice.
"I am a merchant, that's my business. I—"
"What's the matter with Strong?" was another yell.
"He's all right!" came the answer in a chorus of voices.

"I have been in business forty-one years," said the Colonel, with another effort. "You do not expect me to talk. You would be disappointed if you did. If the will of the people is carried out there will be a man at the City Hall at any time of the day after about 9 o'clock in the morning until, say, about 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

noon.
"If elected Mayor, I must devote my time to
the office. I cannot carry on my business as I
have for the last forty years. I hope that on
Nov. 7 we shall all rejoice over the defeat of the Nov. 7 we shall all rejoice to a constant any tiger."

Johnny Simpson's red moustache shone amid blazing pyrotechnics when Ernest Harvier got out of the carriage at 169 Rivington street and marked off another stopping place on the itin-

marked off another stopping place on the itinerary.

The lungs of Johnny's boys were in campaign condition, and they yelled for the Colonel like so many steam calliopes. The Colonel seemed to feel at home among them. For the first time he was eager for a speech. He folded his hands behind his back and said:

"Gentlemen—and I guess I ought to call you boys, for I belong to the boys. Since I was 13 years old I have belonged to some sort of a machine, baseball or a cannon. We boys used to run a cannon around a county in Ohio, and I believe we called it the First Artillery.

"Now campaigning is just as natural for me as my mother's milk, and it is just as natural for me to be down here among the boys as to go to my business, and—"temporary walled a many

to my business, and—"
"Hurrah for Johnny Simpson!" yelled a man
in the crowd. Johnny raised his right hand and the Colonel nued: the of the papers called me an old man, but

"One of the papers called me an old man, but I tell you if I am elected you won't find an old top in the City Hall. You'll find a little shaver there, ready to talk to you when you come."

"Three cheers for the little shaver!" piped another voice from the back of the room.

The Colonel talked five minutes at 213 East Broadway, and moved to 146 Park row. There he found a crowdfof panhandlers, who sought to be familiar. The first cry that greeted him was:

"Hello, old stocking!"

When he started to speak from the rear of the room a panhandler yelled:

"Come down to the front, old man, so that we can see what a Republican Mayor looks like."

The Colonel obliged them, and took their jolying in a good-natured way.

lying in a good-natured way.

"There are some good fellows in Tammany Hall." he said.

"You bet your life." was the encouraging cry.
"Some of them I have seen are devillah good fellows," the Colonel continued, "and I guess the boys are pretty good fellows. One beauty of this campaign is that there are no personalities. We all like Grant, and I hope you will like me as well when you get to know me. Now we are going to have a great victory. Some say our malority will be 75,000."

Nit, "said the voice again.

lority will be 75,000."
"Nit," said the voice again.
"There were yells of applause as the boys pressed about the Colonel and addressed him as a "damn good fellow."
The Colonel's last speech was made to a large audience of Italians at the Germania Assembly Hall on the Howery, Gen, McCook was there introduced by Chairman Giovanni Lordi as "Generalissimo." introduced by Chairman victorials when it is grant wearied, on Strong left for home very much wearied, but well pleased with the night's work. He felt that although he lacks many of the gifts of oratory he had made a good impression.

DANIEL TALKS POLITICS.

Causes a Temperary Awakening at Col. Strong's Headquarters,

The atmosphere of virtue that continually pervades Col. Strong's hesdquarters in the Sturtevant House was rudely rent yesterday after-noon by Daniel. Daniel, for a change, had closed up the folding bed over in one corner of the room, and was talking politics in an undertone with himself in another corner. In a third corner an elegantly dressed youth, who looked, with his white alpine hat and his eight-inch white chrysanthemum, the very personification of virtue, had his feet cocked upon the window sill and slept.

"Col. Strong elected shuah." said Daniel:

sill and slept.

"Col. Strong elected shuah," said Daniel;
"buah. Who was dat fellow in heah t'day
what suspected my loyalty? Who was he?
Would I vote for Grant? I tell you, child, if any
o' them Democrata comes around me on 'lection
day an' offers me five dollars i' vote. I take theah
money, you keah me; I take theah money an' ontis
it in my pocket an' then I goes in th' booth
an' nobody sees me make my ballot but me and
Divlae Providence." This was all in an undertone, but in contemplation of the possibility.
Baniel forgot the solemnity of the headquarters,
and he repeated loudly. "You heah me! I takes
the money."

and he repeated loudly. "You heah me! I takes
the money."
The chrysanthemum started up and glared
wildly about him at the disturbance. The flies
fed to the ceiling. Gen. McCook rushed to the
door and at Daniel. "Theah's no flies on me
how," said Daniel to himself, but still aloud.
"I take it an' put it in my pocket an' then I vote
the otha way,
"Daniel" said Gen. McCook.
"Baniel" said Job Hedges.
"Daniel" said Col. Strong, who had rushed
out with the others. "Daniel [this in a tone of
reproof; get my umbrella. I believe it's going
Tuen Daniel came to himself.

Col. Strong's Uniucky "Although."

Mr. Hugh J. Grant's campaign managers sened as a compaign document yesterday following tribute to the memory of the late Jesse Seigman, copied from a handsome me-morial volume published after Mr. Seligman's death

Oner a third of a century has passed since I first made the acquaintance of Jease Bellaman, and during II these years my personal relations with him have seen intinate, both in the bissiness and charitable world, as well as in politica, and I have always found time a rue American gentleman, although of Hebress orthodox.

The tribute is from the pen of Col. Strong, Mr. thank's opponent in the fight for the Mayoralty.

No Grace Pasters for Murtos.

After a visit to the headquarters of the Demo critic State Committee yesterday, where the question of the supporters of the union local licket lessing pasters with the names of Morton and Wheeler on them was discussed, William R. lifne chail: and Wheeler on them was discussed in the said:

The New York State Democracy is not issuing any paster habits which have any other than the regular hemocratic nominess for State officers on them. The Committee of Seventy is doing so, but its only concern is the election of the local ticket.

HUGH J. GRANT'S CANTASS. What He Has to Say About Rapid Transi

Having in his letter accepting the Democratic omination for Mayor made no reference to the municipal construction of a rapid transit aysem or to the "Greater New York," Mr. Hugh J. Grant has been importuned to put himself or record on both those questions. He accordingly

made the following statement yesterday: "I purposely avoided expressing in my letter of acceptance opinions on the rapid transit and Greater New York questions. Both of them have been under consideration for years. Neither of the questions involves a matter of discretion in municipal administra-tion. If the people shall determine upon tion. If the people shall determine upon the construction of a rapid transit road with the city's money and credit, it will simply be a matter of duty for me. If elected, to carry out their will. If they approve of the Greater New York scheme the Legislature will have to determine how it shall be put into effect, and the local authorities will have to follow the direction of that body."

how it shall be put into effect, and the local authorities will have to follow the direction of that body."

Mr. Grant was called on twice yesterday to show himself on the fire escape of the Union Square Hotel outside his campaign headquarters, and make speeches to bands of paraders who insarched into the square to hurrah for the candidate. The first parade was that of the decorge J. Kraus Legion, 290 strong, marshalled by the proprietor of the Imperial Music Hall. These citizens, silk-hatted and caned, appeared on the scene about 4 o'clock. In the evening the uniformed Jeffersonians of the Ninth district treated the candidate to a serenade, for which he returned his thanks.

Among the writers of letters received by Mr. Grant yesterday pledging the support of the writers are David Bonner of the Ledger, William V. King of the Cotton Exchange, T. Hugh Boorman, the asphalt contractor; A. R. Chisholm, P. M. Martin, Thomas J. Colton, and Thomas Higgins of 125 East 120th at.

Mr. Higgins's letter is of peculiar interest in view of the pending investigation of the Police Department. In it he says:

I wish to call your attention to the fact that upon the introduction of the present police system into this cirr, one of the Commissioners, "Jim" Nye, afterward a United States Senator from Newada, received, as a present, a home and lot bought with money collected by the police from the citizens of New York. That was the first corruption fund on the record of the present Police Department. As that time the Police Board was Republican. I suppose if the Board was Republican. I suppose if the Board was Republican in www would not have a Lexow Committee. I suppose it all depends upon whose ox ta gored.

The usual notifications of considerable desertions from the New York State Democracy of men who are unwilling to support a Republican for Mayor were received. These included a list of twenty-seven members of Mr. George Walton Green's organization in the Fourteenth Assembly district.

PURSUING THE FLOATERS.

Number of Indictments Found Testerday and Many More to Come. Six police Captains were summoned before Superintendent Byrnes yesterday morning to report on the registration in their precincts. Detailed comparisons were presented showing discrepancies between the registry lists and the police lodging-house census. The Captains and precincts were these: Gallagher, East Twentycond street; Martens, East Thirty-fifth street;

Strauss, East Sixty-seventh street; Reilly, East

Grant, Madison street. Nearly 250 cases of illegal registration were reported of sufficient certainty for presentation to the Grand Jury. The Superintendent sent the Captains over to the Criminal Court building to give their evidence. Capt. Schultz returned afterward for another consultation. There were forty cases of fraud in his precinct, he said, and more would probably be discovered later.

he said, and more would probably be discovered later.

Superintendent Byrnes also received a delegation representing the Good Government clubs, consisting of Gen. Horace Porter, Henry R. Beekman, Charles C. Beaman, and W. Harris Roome. They called in regard to the G. G. watchers that they propose to have at the polls this year. They wanted the Superintendent to see that these men are treated with more consideration than some of them received last year, and that the policemen on duy should give them protection if necessary.

"The search for frauds," said Superintendent Byrnes afterward, "and the verification of the registry lists, will be continued right up to election day. There is no question that this year's election will be entirely astisfactory to the public, as far as fairness is concerned. It will be the fairest election ever held in New York."

Alfred R. Conkling sent a letter to the Police Board, asking that the attention of election inspectors be called to two clauses of the Election law: One which gives watchers a right to be inside the guard rail at a polling place at all hours, and the other that which forbids the bringing of liquor into any polling place or connecting room.

Isaac Salter, Joseph McCormick, Fountain

beinging of liquor into any polling place or connecting room.

Isaac Saiter, Joseph McCormick, Fountain Tombs, James A. Coleman, Arthur Mullen, and Michael Boyle, who were indicted by the Grand Jury for illegal registration, pleaded not guilty in the General Sessions yesterday before Judge Cowing. Coleman and Tombs gave \$1,500 hall each, furnished by John S. Kennedy of 6 West Fifty-seventh street, and they were released. The others were committed to the Tombs.

After hearing Capts, Gallagher, Martens, Reilly, Schultz, Strauss, and Grant the Grand Jury handed up to Judge Cowing a number of indictments for illegal registration. They will continue their investigation to-day.

Justice Barrett Reserves His Decision-Candidate Steele to Have a Ballot.

Francis M. Scott, in behalf of the New York State Democracy generally, and particularly in behalf of John Jeroloman, candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, moved before Justice Barrett of the Supreme Court yesterday that the Police Commissioners be compelled to print the names of candidates of that party for city offices on one ballot with the regular Demo-

city offices on one ballot with the regular Democratic nominees for State offices. He said his
party represented Democratic who differed with
the regular Democratic party on some local
isaues, but were desirous of supporting the Democratic State nominations without pasters. They
have already got them on one ballot as the
"Empire State Democracy."
Assistant Corporation Counsel Connolly made
the point that the persons represented by Mr.
Scott had not filed their nominations for State
offices until five days after the time prescribed
by the law.
Justice Harrett said he would take the papers
and render a decision to-day.
Justice Barrett granted the application made
in the interest of Theophilus S. Steele, candidate of the New York State Democracy for Congress in the Fourteenth district, and James McGloin and Henry Silberman, candidates for Assemblyman and Alderman in the Twenty-third
district, for a peremptory mandamus to compel
the Board of Police Commissioners to receive
and declare valid their certificates of nomination and to print ballots containing their names
as candidates in the Twenty-third district and tion and to print ballots containing their names as candidates in the Twenty-third district only. He denied a motion to compel the Board to print a distinctive ballot for the O'Brienites.

REFORM CLUB NOT FOR WHEELER. Even the Fairchild-Wheeler Committee Was Divided Against Itself.

Walter S. Logan, who was one of the chief anti-snappers in New York county, said yester-day that he hoped nobody would be misled as to the position of the Reform Club in this cam-paign. United States District Attorney Wallace Macfarlane and a number of what are called "ultra cranks" have attempted to comait the club to Everett P. Wheeler. Mr. Logan "A single one of the club's committees, of

which both Mr. Fairchild and Mr. Wheeler happened to be members, did, the other night, pass some resolutions—but not without a good deal of opposition—against Senator Hill. But at the most it was the expression of the opinion of that particular committee and of no one else. I think I know the general sentiment of the members of the club as well as any one. I was one of its founders, am a life member of it, and have worked side by side with Mr. Wheeler in it for a great many years. The members of the club are all personal friends of Mr. Wheeler, and will do anything in the world for him personally, but they recognize that personal friendship should not control in an election of such vital importance as this. They are Democrate, and will vote as Democrats. In my opinion the committee against Senator Hill will be very few indeed." which both Mr. Fairchild and Mr. Wheeler hap-

Councily Setting the Pace for Quigg. John Connelly, who is making a gallant fight for Congress in the Fourteenth district as the

Democratic opponent of that sanguine distribpenioratic opposant of this sangular all the utor of flovernment flower seeds, Lemuel Elv Quigg, said vesterday:

"I thought from what I had heard of Mr. Quigg's activity in the campaign last January that he would lead me a merry race about the district. As it is, Quigg ian't keeping up with me. I address five meetings regularly every night. That's twice as many as Quigg talks to."

Tammany's Meetings To-night. Besides the grand mass meeting to be held at Tammany Hall to night there will be sevenisen other Tammany meetings held in as many As-sembly districts.

That doyful Feeling With the exhimenting series of received health and attempts and internal eleminous to the follows the use of flying of Fun, is unknown to the few who have not programmin my count that old-line medicines and the change authorities connections offered but never accept all by the wall indexense.

TALKING BACK TO GRADY.

SECOND DISTRICT DEMOCRATS EN-JOY THEMSELVES.

The Pit in the Thalla Was " Wid 'Im" ! the Gallery Wasn't-Classified as Bust-ness Men and Men With Friends in Juli. A characteristic Bowery audience at the Second district ratification in the Thalia Theatre last night@reeted Abraham Levy, the Chairman, The crowd was warmed up by the band, which played the "Bowery Girl," and by the shouting which was kept up right along. Mr. Levy had just began to address them when a shrill voice from the pit yelled: "What's th' matter wid Judge Brown?" "He's th' King of the Bay," "He's th' King of the Bay,"

came from the gallery.
"Gentlemen," said Mr. Levy, "I appeal to you as American citizens who have gathered here to exchange political views to be orderly !' Rata!'ll as Democrats who have the principles and success of the party at heart, to behave with the same decorum that a Fifth avenue audience

does in Carnegie Hall." The crowd let up for a few minutes, but then Justice Grady happened to walk on the stage. He was hailed with cries of:

"Hullo, Tom!" Six months!"

"He's the only one!" Mr. Levy gave up the struggle with the crowd and introduced the Justice. He walked to the left hand side of the stage and was immediately appealed to to take the centre of the stage so

that all could see him.
"It is more becoming," said he, "that a Judge should not be seen, but should make his voice

should not be seen, but should make his voice heard."

"Six months." came from the gallery,
"That gentleman's been there, "retorted the Justice, and the crowd was with him.

Justice Grady thrust his hands deep in his pockets and began: "Fellow citizens: The Howery is beginning to look up now. I can remember the time when it was pointed to as a sort of forbidden ground. Some years ago persons were warned not to go on the Howery. They are saying the same things of Tammany Hall now, but I guess that won't hurt it. In the year 1804, for the first time in my experience, the Republican party has decided to try coaxing in the Bowery to see if they could not corral Democratic votes. They have sent their brightest and wittlest orators to speak to the workingmen of this district for their support in this campaign." campaign."
"That! Office Teal!?" yelled a big longhore-

"Phat! Oilie Teail?" yelled a big longhoreman in the balcony.

"Don't ask me to waste any shot on dead ducks," was the Justice's reply. "The fact that they are doing this shows that they are waking up. Since 1801 they have been too busy forming trusts and monopolies and devising legislation to prevent workingmen from asserting their rights. I remember having attended a Republican meeting some time ago for the starving workingmen in this city. All the starving workingmen got was a dissertation on bonds. One of the men who attended the meeting—I need not say what his nationality was—met a fellow countryman outside, and the other fellow asked him if he knew what they were talking about. Pat said he did. They said 5:20, 7:30, and 10:40, and that's plain enough. I go to work at 5:20 in the morning, work till 7:30 in the evening, and get \$10.40 a week."

that's plain enough. I go to work at 5:20 in the morning, work till 7:30 in the evening, and get \$10.40 a week."

"He must have been on the ash, Judge," bawled one of the orchestra.

"Is the Democratic party responsible for the hard times?" demanded the Justice. The house seemed divided on this question and while the orchestra yelled "No!" the turbulent gallery shouted, "Yes!" There was a shouting match back and forth which was only silenced by the Justice declaring: "You're both right. The nays I take it are the business men while the yeas are those that have friends in jail."

"That's the stuff, Judge, go it," shouted the gallery. Fifty-first street; Schultz, Delancey street; gallery.
So it went on for an hour and the assembly en-joyed itself very much. There were many He-brews in the audience and Register Levy and Justice Henry M. Goldfogle addressed them.

CRISP TO CUMMINGS. A Highly Complimentary Letter from the Speaker of the House,

The value of Congressman Cummings on the floor of the House of Representatives as well as in the committee rooms is very generally known. but Speaker Crisp's appreciation of Mr. Cummings's good work prompted him to send the

MY DEAR MR. CUMMINGS: Hearned with much pleasure of your renomination for Congress. If the Democrats of the district for which you are nominated realized the value of your services to the country and to the party as we who have served with you do, there would be no doubt of your triumphant election. The work of a Congressman, when thoroughly done, is arduous and continuous. Your regular attendance upon the sessions of the House, your strict attention to the business before it, the great industry and ability you have displayed in the consideration of public questions, and the manner in which, during the last session, you conducted and directed the difficult work of the Committee on Naval Afairs, I am sure entitle you not only to the favorable consideration of your constituents but to the grateful regard of the country. Experience in any work

tion of your constituents but to the grateful regard of the country. Experience in any work is valuable, but I have long been of the opinion that in no field of labor is it outle so important as in the House of Representatives.

The great city of New York, with its multiplied interests affected by Federal legislation, cannot wisely dispense with the services in Congress of her distinguished and experienced men, and you will parsion me for saying that during my service in that body, I have never known a more able, more faithful, more diligent, or more popular member than yourself.

You have uniformly been so considerate of the section in which I live, and our relations have been so close and intimate, that I naturally feel a great interest in your success. Indeed, I should regard your defeat as not only a public, but a personal misfortune.

Our friends throughout the country view with apprehension the party discord in your city. At a time when all Democrate should "get together," in New York they seem "drifting apart." Party unity is essential to party success. Is there no hope for harmony? Sincerely your friend.

Amenteus, Ga., Oct. 22.

Among the callers at the headquarters of Congressman Cummings yesterialy were the Hon. James Kerr, Clerk of the House of Representatives, and Congressman J. C. Shley of Pennsylvania. President J. J. Murphy of the New York Typographical Union called and said they would do all in their power to reëlect Congressman Cummings.

WARM POLITICAL STUDY. How to Preserve a Philosophic Caim the

Week Before Election. The Political Study Club had a lively meeting yesterday afternoon at its headquarters, 144 Madison avenue. At the first meeting of the season it was decided that the club would not, as a body, participate in any of the various woman's movements organized for political reform, and any member who mentioned Tammany was promptly called to order. But a number of the members are strong anti-Tammany workers, and yesterday they went for the

Dr. Huldah Gunn, who read a paper on primaries, said this among other things: "How helpless are my countrymen, since they allow themselves to stand dumb before a mob of thieves and assassins, who, by intrigue, dishonesty, crime, and indomitable perseverance, have eaty, crime, and Indomitable perseverance, have entreached themselves in the stronghold of all the departments of municipal authority, and who misrule this city with an audaciousness unprecedented in the history of our country."

When Dr. Gunn, looking flushed and triumphant, had finished, Mrs. Stimson Smith said that for once Tammany had gotten just what it deserved.

Then a woman spoke up and said: "Is there no corruption outside of Tammany Hall?"

There was an inclination to snub her, but she persisted.

persisted.

Lillie Devereux Blake suggested that perhaps there had been a little too much onesided abuse, and that everybody knew that some of the minor candidates on other tickets than Tammany's were disgraceful. Finally Miss M.E. Carter said, with a wave of her hands: "I think the sooner we stop taking about Tammany or any other corruption the better."

MAYBE MORTON WILL SPEAK. Gez. Harrison Will, Anyhow, and Probably on Municipal Meform.

The Hon. Levi P. Morton, the Republican candidate for Governor, will appear on the plat-form of Carnegie Hall to-night. Possibly the Hon. Thomas C. Platt will appear on the same Hon. Thomas C. Platt will appear on the same platform. There was an effort last night to screw up his courage to that extent. There were also efforts to induce Candidate Morton to make a speech. The Hon. Benjamin Harrison, any-new, is to speak up for Mr. Morton. Gen. Harrison said last night that he night devote his remarks to municipal reform. At first the General was not positive whether he would make his speech for Mr. Morton on national or municipal issues, but after being in town for half a dipsen days he has caught the head Republican fever.

The Best Furniture for the least money can be had 48 Geo. C. Fitzs Co.'s.

HILL AT AMSTERDAM. The Senator Gets an Ovation and Belivers a Lively Speech,
Amsterdam, Oct. 30, Senator David B. Hill

arrived here at 0 o'clock to-night. He was accompanied by James Lindsay Gordon of New York city and Amasa J. Parker, Jr., of Albany, He was met at the station by a committee of Democrats comprising several hundred persons. Including the Hon, James Shanahan, R. F. Owens, Chairman of the Montgomery County Democratic Committee; Judge Z. S. Westbrook, and ex-State Comptroller Edward Wemple. The Senator was greeted with cheers as he alighted from the train and went immediately to the Central Hotel, where he dined. At 8 o'clock the party was escorted to Neff Opera House through streets crowded with people and ablaze with red fire. The opera house was crowded to the doors an hour before the meeting was called to order. It took the band a half an hour to push forward to the stage, and Senator Hill himself found it almost impossible to work his way through the surging mass of people at the entrance and in

surging mass of people at the entrance and in the main alsie. When he was observed the audience gave him a Joyous welcome, and he was soon upon the stage.

Senator Hill was cheered to the echo when he rose to speak, and it was some time before he could proceed. He reviewed at length the difference between the McKinley tariff and the new Democratic tariff, and said:

"Mr. McKinley attempted to answer the challenge which I made at Oswego last Friday night regarding the ample protection of manufactured articles under the new tariff, and he signally falled. I repeat what I said on that night, that neither he nor any other man can show where the tariff has been reduced on a single manufactured article where there has not been retained thereon more than a sufficient duty to provide for the difference in wages pald in the manufacture of such articles between this and foreign countries. And I most emphatically assert that no manufacturer in the United States can reduce the wages of his employees and truthfully say that such a reduction is made necessary on account of the new tariff. (Prolonged applause).

The Senator discussed the apportionment question and the repeal of the Sherman silver and the force bills. His reference to the A. P. A. was cheered to the echo. In conclusion he said:

"There is no reason why the State Govern-

A. was cheered to the echo. In conclusion he said:

"There is no reason why the State Government should be turned over to the Republicans. We have given you an honest and economical administration of public affairs since our adventinto power in the State. Democratic New York stands to-day without a dollar of debt under Democratic administration. You all know the circumstances under which I accepted this nomination. I stand for party principles, not for myself. If we win, it will be your victory, not mine. If we lose, it will be our common defeat. Let me tell you, be of good cheer. The skies have been brightening for the past week, and I fell you we are going to win."

The Senator received an ovation as he concluded. His remarks were closely listened to and frequently punctuated with applause. He immediately left and addressed an overflow meeting in the Potter Opera House, as there were over 2,000 people who could not gain admittance to the main meeting.

Senator Hill left here at midnight for New York city. He speaks at Port Jervis to-morrow afternoon and at Newburgh to-morrow night.

SENATOR HILL HAS NO WIFE, Pherefore, Says Mrs. Beck with, All Women Should Work for Morton.

Anti-Tammany women have been forced to conclusion that the woman's influence crusade depends for success upon fair weather. esterday there were several meetings, but the total number gathered at all the halls would not have more than filled the smallest.

First there was a meeting in the rooms of Good Government Club Q. 115 West 125th street, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Haven Royce presided. Mrs. Rhys-Davids, M. A., spoke at length on the part women in England take in politics. Mrs. Mason advocated agitation of municipal reform, while Miss Kate Band dilated upon the social prejudice existing against woman ningting with politics.

In the evening a meeting was held at Orpheus Hall, 213 East 124th street, with Simon Sterne in the chair. It was intended that this meeting should be a great raily of the up-town Hebrew element, but only a baby's handful accepted the invitations, and the few present were lost in a forest of empty chairs. Mr. Sterne made a brief speech, and Dr. Jame E. Robbins. Prof. Monroe Smith. Mrs. Helene Bonfort, and Mr. Keller also delivered addresses.

At Ninety-sixth street and Amsterdam avenue Mrs. Pomeroy, in a new bonnet, presided, Miss Anna Hogg took her place as Secretary. A letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton was read, and the Rev. Dr. Wiley, Miss Davis. Princess Viroqua. W. N. Tyler, Dr. Wright, and Mrs. Emma Beckwith addressed the meeting. Mrs. Beckwith censured Senator David B. Hill for his failure to marry.

"Why hasn't he got a wife?" she asked. "He is able to support one, and should long before this have had one. It is his duty to have a wife and support her, and for the very reason that he is a bachelor we should use all our influence against his election."

Bown town there was a meeting of the colored women under the leadership of Mr. Granville Hunt. should be a great rally of the up-town Hebrew

THE CONGRESS ELECTIONS.

Chairman Faulkner of the Campaign Com-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. Senator Faulkner, 'hairman of the Democratic Congressional ampaign Committee, this afternoon for the first time made a statement bearing upon the Congressional election that could be considered as a prediction. His statement was based, he said, upon information he had received from the Chairman of the State committees in Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois.

"If our advice be correct," said Mr. Faulkner, our Republican friends are the most mistaken individuals I ever came across. The campaign in Wisconsin has been conducted in a most excellent way, and I believe Gov. Peck cannot be defeated. More than that, I am prepared to claim a majority of the Congressional delega-tion from that State. In Illinois we will elect a successor to Mr. Cuilom in the Senate just so sure as election day comes around, and we will sure as election day comes around, and we will hold our own in that State in the Congressional delegation despite the claims of the Republicans. The latest news from Indiana is very encouraging, and, although a while back the situation looked gloomy enough, we confidently expect to have the majority of that delegation. "West Virginia is naturally a close State, but Mr. Wilson is safe unless a great deal of money is poured in there at the last moment. The delegation from that State will, I believe, he solid, although Mr. Alderson appears to have the most difficult task before him."

Referring to the situation in New York, Senator Faulkner said there were only two city districts in New York about which there would be any doubt, that now respresented by Mr. Quigg and another which the Chairman did not care to name. There was but one uncertain district in Brooklyn. Mr. Faulkner concluded his predictions as to New York by claiming the election of a Democrat in the Elmira district.

How Dr. Purkhurat Would Bet, if He Bet. Dr. Parkhurst addressed last night a meeting of Germans held by the City Vigilance League in the gymnasium of the German branch of the Young Men's Christian Association at Second avenue and Ninth street. In the course of his speech, which, he regretted, was not in German, he said that if he were a betting man he would not be afraid to wager ten to one that the anti-Tammany ticket would win this election, pro-vided there was no fraud at the polis. To pre-vent that the City Virilance League, he said, wanted four watchers at each polling place.

WATERS PIANOS An Elegant New 71-3 octave three-

stringed WATERS UPRIGHT PIANO,

\$225 cash, or \$250 on installments, payable

S7 MONTHLY. Stool, Cover, Tuning, and Delivery free Also, Fifty Second-hand Pianos at great

bargains. Payments only \$5 per month Send postal for entidogue. HORACE WATERS & CO., 134 FIFTH AV., NEAR 18TH ST.

Fur Capes.

Persian Lamb \$50.00. Mink.... \$60, \$80 and \$110, (that were 190, \$125 and \$170). Astrakhan . . \$31, \$35 and \$42, (worth ses, sss and sea).

Electric Seal \$21.50. Wool Seal \$ 77 and \$35.

Siberian Squirrel, \$19.50,

Satin Circulars, lined with

Lord & Taylor,

GRESHAM GOING HOME.

He Will Vote, Any Way, and Perhaps Speak, for the Democrats, WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-Secretary of State Gresham has decided to go to Indiana to vote, make one or two speeches for the Democrati

and it is unofficially reported that he may ticket in Hoosferdom. The Secretary has not consulted the President as to the propriety of doing this, but it is understood that Mr. Cleveland's objections to Cabinet speechmaking apply only to the State of New York. Hoke Smith did not consult his chief before making his disastrous oratorical campaign in Georgia, and he has not been reprimanded, so far as can be learned.

A curious story is circulating among Indiana Democrats. It has not escaped public notice that ex-President Harrison, in his recent tour through Indiana, selected a route which lay in great part through those counties in which, when he was a Republican, Secretary Gresham had his greatest strength. The report which reached the State Department was, that it was the boast of the friends of Benjamin Harrison that he has entirely won over to his support those Republican leaders who hitherto have opthose Republican leaders who hitherto have opposed him and have been friendly with Judge Gresham, notably those prominent Republicans wholwere active in the movement to present to the Republican National Convention which was held in Chicago the name of Judge Gresham as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency against Benjamin Harrison. This information is said to have been exceedingly distasteful to Secretary Gresham.

There has been within a few days a conference at the State Department between Secretary Gresham and Col. Richard Bright, the Sergeantat-Arms of the Senate, in which the Democratic situation in Indiana was under consideration, with the result that the Republican member of the Democratic Cabinet will go home to help the Indiana Democrats and fight the operations of his old-time enemy.

A BISHOP IN POLITICS.

Bishop Marty Working for the Re-election of Senator Pettigrew.

STOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 30. - Bishop Marty of the Roman Catholic diocese of South Dakota has sent letters to the priests of the State urging them to use their influence for the reëlection of Senator Pettigrew. On the letters are typewritten the list of the Republican legislative candidates, and underneath in pencil are these

words:

"Please use your influence for the election of
the above-named candidates to the end that
Pettigrew may be sent back to the Senate.

"M. MARTY. Rishop."

The Bishop in an interview admitted that he
wrote the letterg as he believed the election of
Mr. Pettigrew an important matter just now for
the prosperity of the State as defining its position on financial questions. The news has
caused a sensation in political circles.

The following circular letter, signed by wellknown Republicans as well as Democrats, was issued yesterday in the interest of Judge Truax of the City Court, who is a caddidate for re-

election on the Democratic ticket: There are but two candidates for Judge of the Supe rior Court: both are Democrats. There is here no question of party politics to embarrans the voter. The sole question is, which of these two gentlemen can best serve the people. One has been tried. The other has not. Judge Trunx has experience which his adins not. Judge Truax has experience which his adversary lacks. He has served the people faithfully for fourteen years. This great experience is valuable to us, and, all other things being equal, it should certainly turn the seak. Judge Truax is unquestionably the choice of the bar, regardless of party.

Moreover the custom of retaining good Judges in office has now become a tradition. For many years in this because the state of the sease it fully recognized in Brooklya where Judge Cullen has been renominated by all partles. Why then should this old and valued Judge be removed to make a place for a gentleman of admittedity excellent character, but wholly devoid of judicial experience? As between the tried Judge and the untried lawyer we doem it our duty earnestly to recommend Judge Truax to our fellow citizens.

Hantrox Oomil.

Bang. Long.

George to DeWitt.

Earn Cower.

Henders N. Hannison.

President Atlantic Mutual Insurance Compacy.

Mossay Maciay.

President Knickerbecker Trust Company.

W. H. Geissurses.

President Snickerbecker Trust Company.

W. H. Geissurses.

Besides being Republican lawyers, Messrs. Bristow and Ruot are partisan politicians. Five hundrei others, a large proportion of them Republicans, have signed the circular.

Campaign Odds and Ends.

Campaign Odds and Ends.

Robert A. Chesebrough, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Twefit district, announced yesterday his acceptance of the challenge of his New York State Democracy candidate, George Walton Green, to meet him in joint debate. While these gentlemen are engaged in their side show the regular Democratic candidate, Col. George R. McClellan, will keep his engagements to address Democratic mass meetings throughout the district.

The firant Jury dismissed yesterday the complaint of watchers of Good Government Club X against Michael Quinn, an inspector of election in the Farty-third election district of the Second Assembly district.

The Police Commissioners ordered yesterday that where the registration in any election district is above the normal extra ballots and extravoling booths shall be provided.

On election night the station houses will telephone the returns to Police Headquarters, and the police expect to know the result of the election in general terms by 10 o'clock P. M.

The Public Hack Owners' Union met at 77 Lexington avenue last night and endorsed the candidacy of Senator Hill for Governor and Hugh J. Grant for Mayor.

John Mallon, Tressurer of the Delaware Cinb, the Tammany Social organization of the Twentieth Assembly district, has resigness from Tammany Hall. Mallon was disappointed in not securing the Tammany nomination for Alderman.

There were several small bets on election results made in the Wall street exchanges yesterday, Mr. Fred. T. Adams of the Stock Exchange bet 3300 to \$375 that Hugh J. Grant will be elected Mayor, the money on Strong being divided among several small bets on election results made in the Wall street exchanges yesterday, Mr. Fred. T. Adams of the Stock Exchange bet \$300 to \$375 that Hugh J. Grant will be elected Mayor, the money on Strong being divided among several leafing. For Farkurat, London Willom, John Landon Will be elected Mayor, the money on Strong being divided among several field for the secund will be in New Interesting to the electe

ARE YOU DEAF? DON'T YOU WANT TO HEAR?

DON'T YOU was a selected by the selection of the acceptance with help you if you do. It is a scientistic invention, which with restore the acceptance of any one not BORN deaf. When in the suppliered dis re-est scientific invention, which will restore the bearing of any one not BoRM doar. When in the ear it is INVIRIBLE, and down not cause the slightest dis-comfort. It is to the ear what pleases are to the gre-an ear assectacle. Can be tested FREE OF CHARGE at THE AURIPHONE CO. NO OPPLES.

FLOWER'S CAMPAIGN TOUR. HE GOT IN EIGHT SPEECHES IN

Started at Aubern and West Through to Rochester, with Stops at Ithnes, Gen-eva, Sencen Falls, and Canandalgus, AUBURN, Oct. 30.-Gov. Flower's special reached Auburn at 9:30 and stopped in the tun-nel-like station. Immediately an immense crowd swept in behind and began calling for Flower. He responded, and when the local band desisted started to speak, but without apparent reason the train started ahead. The crowd followed, running and stumbling over ties. It finally pulled up after advancing about 200 feet, and the Democrats closed in on it.
"This is surely a lively campaign," shouted

the Governor, "when you have to make rail road time to carry it on." Then Postmaster Henry L. Storke introduced

him by saving he needed no introduction. The Governor talked about the tariff and its effect on the farmers. ITHACA, Oct. 30. The special was shifted from the Central road over to the Lehigh Valley after the speechmaking in Auburn, and headed for

Ithaca. On the outskirts of Auburn there was a brief halt near the big shoe factory of Dunn & McCarthy. The workmen saw the banner at the rear of the car and the picture of David B. Hill, and flocked to the windows. The Gov-ernor waved his soft hat at them, and they cheered lustily.

A short stop was made at the village of Union Springs, and the Governor assured the natives of the place that he had not seen in all his travels the hungry men that Gov. McKinley was talking about.

At Ithaca a committee met the Governor's

party and took them to Library Hall, where

At Ithaca a committee met the Governor a party and took them to Library Hall, where there was a big turnout, in the crowd being many Cornell college men.

SENDA FALLS, Oct. 30.—Leaving Ithaca, the special train ran back to Auburn, where were taken aboard welcoming delegations from Seneca Falls, Canandaigua, and Geneva. Seneca Falls was reached at 3:30 o'clock, and about 2,000 persons, many of them women, were awaiting the Governor there.

Vehicles of all sorts, from the country cart to the natty road wagon, were drawn up alongside the tracks.

Gov. Flower was introduced by Gilbert Wilcoxen, and was greeted with cheers. He at once began to pay his respects to Gov. McKinley.

GENEVA, Oct. 30.—Gov. Flower's special democratic train stopped alongside of a gaily decorated and democratic flat car at Geneva, and the Geneva people, men and women and boys and girls, who had assembled closed in around the flat car. Factory whistles were blown in honor of the distinguished visitors, and there was much anticipatory commotion. The Governor was the recipient of a box of pears and several baskets of grapes from S. D. Willard, a Geneva Republican. This was his fifth speech of the day.

Civil Service Commissioner Van Vieet raised

Geneva Republican. This was his fifth speech of the day.

Civil Service Commissioner Van Vicet raised a howl by prophesying that David B. Hill would be elected on Nov. 6 as surely as there were pretty girls in Geneva.

CANANDAIGUA, Oct. 30.—Canandaigua Democrats, women as well as men, turned out in force to hear the Governor and his two associate orators. It was nearly dark when the train drew in and red fire was used effectively when ex-Secretary of State Frank Rice presented the Governor.

drew in and red fire was used effectively when ex-Secretary of State Frank Rice presented the Governor.

Pittsvord, Oct. 30.—There was not only red fire, but blue fire and lanterns and Roman candles and skyrockets in action when the train pulled into Pittsford, and the attendance there was big and enthusiastic. Horas played a part in the applause, and the Pittsforders displeyed fine yelling capacities. The Governor devoted himself to a local matter in which there is much interest. Pittsford having been the scene of the first experiment in the use of electricity as a motive power on the canals.

Mr. Lawson ended the speechmaking with what a slangy hearer declared to be some "hot stuff." He so inspired the gunners that they got six shots out of the cannon in almost as many seconds—a great achievement for the Pittsford artillery—and the Roman candle holders were so excited that they could not "hold it up straight," as some or their victims appealed to them to do. It was about the liveliest meeting of the trip.

Rochister, Oct. 30.—At the Rochester station when the train arrived at 6:40 o'clock, the Governor was welcomed by the City's Committee of One Hundred, and a big crowd of citizens. They put him into a coach drawn by four white horses and escorted him to Power's Hotel, from the veranda of which he he made a two-minute speech to 3,000 persons. After dinner he returned to the Corsair and sought the rest that he needed.

EL-PREMIER MERCIER DEAD.

EX-PREMIER MERCIER DEAD. Career of the Former Brilliant Leader of

MONTREAL, Oct. 30.-Honore Mercler, ex Premier of Quebec, died this morning at 8:45 o'clock. The end had been expected at any time during the preceding twenty-four hours, and



HONORÉ MERCIER. The death of ex-Premier Mercier, at the age of 54, deprives French Canada of a once brilliantly successful lender. In 1880 he declared himself for the union of all men who would add in protecting the interests of the Province of Quebec tecting the interests of the Province of Quebec and in resisting the encroachments of the central Government at Ottawa. He called his new party the Parté National. Three-fourths of the French Canadians joined him, and he built up a strong party which gave endiess trouble to Sir John A. Macdonald's Government. He at last declared himself in favor of the independence of the province or of annexation to the United States.

There is no teiling how far he would have been able to pursue his opposition to the general flovernment if the stealings of some of his adherents whom he had helped into office had not made a great scandal and weeked his political fortunes. He was dismissed from the Premiership of Quebec in 1891, and had since lived in retirement.

OBITUARY. Dr. R. E. Peterson of Philadelphia died at his summer residence at Asbury Park yesterday. Nearly nine years ago he was stricken with paralysis, which left him an invalid. He was 82 years old, and had been twice married. The years old, and had been twice married. The widow of tieorge W. Childs and Robert Evans Peterson were children by the first marriage. Miss Lily B. Peterson and Norman R. Peterson were the fruit of the second marriage. In Peterson was the son of George and Jane Peterson. Quakers. His son-in-taw. George W. Childs. was associated with him in the book publishing business. Dr. Peterson was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and a member of the Philadelphia bar.

Caul Henry Richmond died vesterniav at his

Capi. Heavy Richmond died yesterday at his home in Bayport. L. I., aged 58. He was born in Taunton. Mass., and went to California with his father and the Forty Niners. When a young man he shipped before the mast in a sailing vessel. He loved a sailor's life, and rose rapidly until he commanded one of the finest merchantmen in the China trade. He retired, and bought a drug zore in Wall street.

Schools for Watchers,

W. Harris Roome of the Executive Committee of the Censolidated Good Government Clubs, who has been getting watchers for the Commit tee of Seventy, is going to open schools for the instruction of watchers, beginning to hight. The teachers will be Robert B. Minturn, Charles S. Davidson, Henry D. Sedgwick, Jr., John C. Clark, E. T. Rice, Jr., and Lewis A. Delaheld. The watchers are to be organized by districts, and a captain is to have charge of each district. Twenty-five Columbia College students volun-teered yesterday, and were accepted.

Brooklyn's Naturalized Officens. For the three weeks ending Saturday last, 2,949

saturalization papers were issued in the Court of Sessions and City Court in Brooklyn. Of the new citizens 1,983 foreswore allegiance to Queen Victoria, and 648 to the Emperor of German, it is estimated that hearly 2,000 of them will vote for David B. Hill. Mr. Hayard Speaks Agula.

GEORGETOWN, Bet., Oct. 30.- Ambassador Bayard made his third political speech since his return from Europe at a Democratic mass meeting held in the Court House here to hight, upon national issues. Mr. Hayard's speech was large-ly upon the itnes laid down in dis address in Wilmington last week. WOMEN ALWAYS TIRED.

MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER SAYS THAT SHE HAS KNOWN

But Half a Dozen Women Who Were Thoroughly Well-The Routine of Demestic Tasks Overdrains Their Nervous Force.

Among all my friends and the number of ly acquaintances has necessarily been rather large," says Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, "I can recall but half a dozen thoroughly well women." So many, in order to obtain the reputation of being good housewives, work from morning till night, cooking, sweeping, and overhealing. "What would the house look like," they ask,

if I were not constantly looking after it? It would certainly look a good deal more homelike if the wife and the mother kept her health and high spirits instead of growing old and careworn from the struggle with dust and the neglect of their tired, aching nerves and pals, watery blood, that daily becomes more and more badly nourished.

It is not the healthy weariness of muscle and brain, so easily forgotten after a good night's aleep; but it is the weariness that remains till morning and follows one through the day than.



MRS. E. L. WING.

should cause anxiety and a desire for prompt relief.

When the nerves and the blood have thus become so badly nourished and the strength thus reduced, food—food appropriate for building up the nervous tissue—and rest, are the plain and simple means, in fact, the only means of restoring vigor and health. All the material so urgently needed by the million of exhausted nerve cells and by the thin, depleted blood are found in that remarkable invigorator, that food for the brain and nerves. Paine's celery compound. It fills the nervous and muscular tissues all over the body with the means of rapid growth, the blood gains new red corpuscies and grows ruddy and capable of thoroughly feeding the body. The strength returns, and headaches, dyspepsia, neuralgia, and nervous debilty disappear when the ione of the system has been thus raised and the body abundantly supplied with fresh, lifegiving blood.

The very first week in which this perfect nerve food, Paine's celery compound, is conscientiously employed it will declare its tonic effect by the feeling of returning strength, a marked increase in the appetite, freedom from pain and depression.

Paine's celery compound cures radically and should cause anxiety and a desire for prompt

in the appetite, freedom from pain and de-pression.

Paine's celery compound cures radically and permanently rheumatism, heart weakness, dis-eases of the liver and the kidneys, and encour-ages the excretory organs to expel whatever im-pure humors there may be in the blood. This is evident by the healthier, clearer condition of the skin that physicians say invariably follows when they prescribe Paine's celery compound, as they so commonly do where the body needs building, up and when recovery is slow after acute dis-eases.

up and when recovery is slow after acute disease.

Here is the experience of Mrs. E. L. Wing of Putney, Vt., told in her own words:

"I had been afflicted with rheumatism and neuralgia for many years. In a year and a haif I have taken eight bottles of Paine's celery compound and have not been so free from these troubles in 15 years as I am now. I advise all who are afflicted in any way with rheumatism or neuralgia to use Paine's celery compound.

"For the nerves and tired feelings I think it is the best dose of ambition that I have ever found. Before I had taken one bottle I felt almost like another person. Other medicines have given me only temporary relief. But the compound has done me more permanent good than the doctors or any other medicine, and I can hardly feel grateful enough for the benefit that I have derived from its use."—Adv.

PHYSICAL TRAINING FOR WOMEN

Danger of Athletic Sports to Those Whe Are Not Properly Developed. Miss E. Marguerite Lindley in a lecture given vesterday afternoon at the New York Exchange for Woman's Work, 12 East Thirtieth street, gave a word of warning to girls who are rushing with ardor into golf, tennis, and other athletic

'Understand," said Miss Lindley, opposed to such games. If our girls would pre-pare themselves with thorough symmetrical development, indulgence in athletic sports would bring them no trouble. But to girls not properly developed physically, such vigorous games are

- Miss Lindley explained the Swedish corrective exercises. She was assisted by Miss Fogler of Boston, who, attired in a fetching costume con sisting of bloomers and blouse of white camel's hair, climbed on a table and demonstrated the various movements. Miss Lindley further illustrated nor remarks by means of a skeleton, into which she stuffed internal organs made of India elik, corresponding in size and color to the organs of the human body.

"Morbid minds," said Miss Lindley, "are the ouigrowth of torpid livers; sour stomachs create sour tempers, and weak spines cause weak execution of strong ambitions. Physical culture is often misunderstood. It is but a means to an end, and we miss its true value when we make it an end of itself. It is a means by which the unity of body and mind development is obtained.

Miss Etta Morse Hudders spoke upon the subject of the hygienic rearing of children. exercises. She was assisted by Miss Fogler of

A NEW TROLLEY FENDER TESTED. Officials of the Atlantic Avenue Line Pleased

with the Invention. The officials of the Atlantic avenue trolley ine, in Brooklyn, yesterday morning tested a safety fender for trolley cars, invented by Mr. John E. McBride, the newsdealer, of 71 Broadway, this city. The trial trip was made from the Fifth avenue and Twenty-fifth street depot. The officers were much pleased with the fenthe Fifth avenue and Twenty-fifth street depot. The officers were much pleased with the fender, which extends in front of the car about three feet. It is supported forward by two small wheels, which run on the car tracks. To keep the fender always at the same distance from the surface of the street, small springs are placed under the fender. When not in action, the fender may be telescoped under the car. Back of the fender is a stout screen, which serves as a sort of cradie in which the fender deposits the person it may pick up.

WILL HE OPEN A SALOONS

Ex-Police Captain Doherty, It Is Said, Will Go Into Business in Brooklys. It is said that ex-Police Captain Michael A. Donerty will open a saloon on Washington street, near Nassau street, in Brooklyn. He is much interested over there in the five-story house at interested over there in the five-story house at 1731 Washington street, two doors from the Bridge police station. He is superintending alterations in the lower part of the house, which is being transformed into a store. The house is in the name of his brother, Patrick Boherty, a tailor of 253 Washington street.

When seen last night Patrick Doherty denied the report that the ex-Captain was going to open a saloon. He said there were going to be two stores in the lower part of the house, one on the ground floor and another on the first door.

Eight Methodiet Beaconesses Consecrated. Eight young women were consecrated deaconesses of the Methodist Episcopal Church last evening at the Trinity M. E. Church, in East 118th street. They were the Misses Carrie I. Pierson Miriam Grieves, Jessie Catheart, Alice Barker, Kate O. Currs, Zollie Montague, Amy C. Brown, and Hattie Frank. Mrs. Margaret Bottome and Hishop Thoburn of India addressed the candidates, and the Bishop performed the service of consecration.

Apollinaris

"EXTREMELY PALATABLE." New York Times.

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS." THE BEST BEVERAGE." Truth, London.